

Recent MTV video sparks columnist to question modern societal values.

OPINIONS/4



Members of the Preservation Club prepare to lead walk to celebrate holiday.

FEATURES/6

The men's soccer team won at homecoming with a 1-0 win over Methodist.

SPORTS/7

Pop star Matthew Sweet brings his Altered Beast tour to MWC on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT/9



Mary Washington The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

October 19, 1993

Former Student Slaps MWC With \$1 Million Lawsuit

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

A former student leader is suing Mary Washington College for almost one million dollars, claiming numerous procedural violations in an administrative hearing at which he was convicted of sexual assault and suspended from the school.

Robert Abrams, former vice president of the student association, filed the suit with the circuit court of the city of Richmond on July 30, 1993, according to a court official. The first hearing in the case will be Oct. 25, when the college will request a change of venue from Richmond to Fredericksburg.

Abrams' attorneys are bringing five charges against the school: denial of constitutional due process and equal protection rights; breach of fiduciary duty, which is the violation of trust within the administrative/student relationship; violation of federal law requiring confidentiality of educational records; breach of contract; and intentional infliction of emotional distress. Abrams was

suspended from the college last fall after a Student Conduct Hearing Board found him guilty of sexual assault on Sept. 10, 1992.

College President William Anderson and another of the school's top administrators, Roy Weinstock, are named as defendants in the suit. A second hearing has already been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28 at which time the college will attempt to have the case dismissed, according to MWC's attorney Rick Kast, who is an assistant attorney general with the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Abrams, who is now a senior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan, declined to comment on the case, as did his lawyers, Eileen Wagner and Andrew Wood of Richmond, Virginia.

"We're not talking about it until after Mary Washington brings it out into the open," Wagner said. "We had a group meeting and agreed we aren't talking."

Wood said, "I really can't comment about it."

Kast, who is defending the college, also said he would not comment.



Kim Stoker/Bullet



Former Student Association Vice President Rob Abrams, left; College President William Anderson, above; and Roy Weinstock, VP of Planning and Assessment



see ABRAMS, page 2

'I Thought He Really Liked Me'

Editor's note: The following is the statement from the victim who filed sexual assault charges last year against then-MWC student Robert Abrams. Abrams, who was convicted and suspended from the college, declined to comment on the case. It is the policy of the Bullet not to run the names of sexual assault victims.

This occurred last fall, during my first weekend as a freshman at Mary Washington College (August 23 and 24, 1991). It was during our hall meeting when I noticed Rob staring at me. I thought he liked me and I couldn't believe it because I was a freshman and he was older and an RA. Later that night he started talking to me when I was in my room with my roommates. He asked if I wanted to watch a movie. We said, "Yes," and went to watch it in the dorm. Rob sat next to me and began to hold my hand and then put his arm around me while we watched the movie. I thought he really liked me. When the movie was over, he asked me if I wanted to listen to music in his room and I said, "Sure," not thinking anything of it. We sat on his floor because his room was in a mess. He was asking me questions

seek in actual and punitive damages, the attorneys also want Abrams' record cleared and the college enjoined from discussing his conviction. Specifically, the lawsuit says that the college denied Abrams access to

legal counsel, and charged him under the terms of a new Sexual Assault Policy that had not been approved and thus was not in effect when Abrams

see STATEMENT, page 12

College Will Consider Options To Meal Plan

By Mary Willis
Bullet Staff Writer

If you are an on-campus student and you are not eating 21 meals per week at Seacobeck you might not be getting your money's worth. Either you or your parents are shelling out \$2,162 per year for those meals, whether you eat all 21 or not.

However, according to Gordon Inge, director of food services, as early as next year Mary Washington College students may get to choose their own meal plan from a list of several options, ranging in cost and variety.

"We are looking to provide different options for the students, to give them what they really want," he said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to College President William Anderson, said that Anderson announced his proposal for investigating optional meal plans for students at a student senate meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

"In response to students and Board of Visitor requests, President Anderson has said that he is interested in investigating new options for students," Poyck said.

Inge said that the investigation will be conducted out of the office of Business and Finance, and the office of Planning, Assessment and Institutional Research.

Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, said that his office will work with Roy Weinstock, vice president for planning, assessment and institutional research, to draft a survey which will be distributed to students later this year.

"The survey will help us get an idea of how many students would prefer a partial or total meal plan," he said.

Miller said that his office will use the survey's results to determine how much revenue will be budgeted for the changes. "However, whatever comes out, we can handle it," he said.

Miller said that besides taking surveys, his office and Weinstock's will also look at other schools' meal plan options. Miller said the college may look at James Madison University's meal plan options, which includes both a standard meal plan similar to Mary Washington's and a declining balance plan. The declining balance plan gives students 2000 "points" at the beginning of the year, from which points are deducted each time a student buys food.

Currently residential students must pay for the full meal plan, which includes 21 meals a week. Commuter students have the option of paying for the full meal plan or a five meals a week plan, according to Inge.

"The way it is set up now is that students could come in



Leslie Roland and the Eagles need to do well in the final stretch to return to the NCAA Tournament. See story on page 7. Photo by Brendan Kelly.

College Heights President Wants Off-Campus Students On Tighter Rein

By Anna Estep
Special To The Bullet

Bob Hammer, president of the College Heights Civic Association, said he has no doubt that Mary Washington College students who live off-campus could be making drug deals in their homes, and then distributing the drugs on campus.

Drug sales are just one of the concerns Hammer has about off-campus students. Hammer, who is retired and lives at 1329 Brem St., said he feels students do not assume enough responsibility when living in the residential neighborhood that surrounds the college.

"The debris, the noise, the behavior, when they're throwing a party and they don't have enough facilities and they make use of other people's yards, it's unhealthy," he said. "[The college] should make on-campus living more attractive."

Though Hammer and other College Heights residents are upset about college students living off-campus, some city residents say they like college students and have no complaints.

Mary Nelson of 811 Brompton St. said that having students as neighbors has never been a problem for her. "We used to have adult neighbors who would come home drunk and urinate in their own yard," she said. "I feel the college and its students have a positive impact on the community."

A survey was conducted in October 1992 by the Office of Public Information to gauge community concerns. Director of Public Information Ron Singleton conducted

the study as part of his graduate studies in mass communications and higher education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"We wanted to find out how extensive the problems were, to listen to what the community was telling us," Singleton said.

The surveys, which consisted of a five-part anonymous questionnaire, were mailed to 900 households within a four-block radius of campus, 550 of which participated.

Hammer said he did not respond to the survey because he did not want to help Singleton, whom he does not know, attain his degree. However, complaints by college area residents paralleled Hammer's. Some complaints named in the survey were:

- "Real estate people and absentee landlords renting properties to off-campus students (some in violation of city code)."

- "More and more students living and partying off-campus."

- "Young obnoxious neighbors with no regard for peace and quiet at any hour."

- "Noisy parties! Litter (beer cans, etc.) the morning after. Students on my porch during their parties. Students urinating in my yard during their parties."

- "Inexperienced parties being noisy/loud, urinating in public right in the street, next to parked cars—everywhere, and littering beer cans/bottles everywhere."

Singleton said the college has responded to the 27 percent of residents who listed parking as the main

Campus Police Chief Resigns After Four Years

By Adam Fike
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Mary Washington College Police Chief David Ankney spent the last four years building his police force into one of the top departments in the state. But on Thursday, Oct. 14 he announced that he is leaving it all behind and put in his two weeks' notice.

"Basically I want to ride off into the sunset," he said. Ankney will be leaving behind 21 years of police work, to take a position in a private corporation, and no longer work in the field of security.

"I set a goal to be a chief," said Ankney, a job which he said has an average tenure of three to five years. "I think I will be leaving this a better place than I found it."

When Ankney arrived in 1989, campus police officers were limited by disorganization and lack of training. According to a June 1993 report by the Department of Criminal Justice Services of the Commonwealth of Virginia (DCJS), officers in 1989 could only patrol on foot and no cooperation agreement existed between MWC and Fredericksburg police. Other problems involved equipment, such as ammunition, which was not standardized, four of the officers were without certification and the department had a minuscule operating budget. According to Ankney, officers were not allowed to participate in first aid, but only to call an ambulance if needed by a student.

"We mention these circumstances not to disparage any administrators, but to communicate the scope and persuasiveness of the changes Chief Ankney introduced to the department," according to the report.

In the next few years Ankney rebuilt the department, stressing education and organization. In 1992, the DCJS report says, the campus police had won the Governor's Crime Prevention Award for two consecutive years, nine officers were certified at the regional police academy and for the first time at MWC, campus police submitted their annual report.

"Very few departments of any size place the same priority on training," the report stated.

But apparently, not all members of the police force are happy with Ankney's style of training. This study came in response to numerous complaints to President Anderson from several unnamed former employees about Ankney's management style following the resignation or firing of the 24 employees from the 12-person department since Ankney arrived.

The DCJS study rated the overall conflict level of the department 4.3 out of five. Results of interviews stated

see MEAL, page 2

see NEIGHBORS, page 3

see ANKNEY, page 2

In Brief

A Protest Of Educational Budget Cuts To Be Held

A rally to support state higher education will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993 in front of Lee Hall at noon.

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities Being Chosen

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center and in the Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall.

Full Scholarships For Students Studying Abroad

Full scholarships are being offered to students who would like to study abroad through the Office of International Programs.

Students must both qualify in language requirement and pass the Center for International Studies'

test in the language of the students choice with a minimum score of 700 of a possible 800.

There is a testing fee of \$25 per student. Submit check to Mrs. Brenda King, director of the Office of International Programs, and payable to the Center for International studies by Oct. 15, 1993. The test date is Nov. 12, 1993.

Study-Abroad Grant Available

The Committee of International Programs plans to award a maximum of five \$1,000 grants to MWC students planning Summer '94 study abroad programs. Applications and details may be obtained in the Office of International Programs. Application deadline Dec. 2, 1993.

Up to \$2,000 Available To International Students In Essay Contest

International Group Service is sponsoring the 12th annual

International Student Essay Competition. International students can win up to \$2,000 in cash prizes by writing 1,500 words or less on this topic: How do you think your role in society will be affected by your multicultural experience?

Contact Brenda King, GW 204 x4706. Entry deadline is Dec. 1, 1993.

Fredericksburg's Singers To Perform Fall Concert

The Fredericksburg Singers will present their Fall Concert Saturday, Oct. 23, in Dodd Auditorium in GW Hall, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature choral music from the 18th century to the present.

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar To Lecture

Dr. Donald N. McCloskey, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, will lecture on Oct. 25 in 100 Combs Hall room 100 at 7:30 p.m. on the topic of "The Rhetoric of Inquiry."

NEWS BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY FRIDAY

MWC Police Admit Distribution Of False IDs

By Adam Fike
Bullet Assistant News Editor

The Mary Washington campus police, as a policy, will give false MWC identification to any law enforcement officer undergoing any specific investigation, and has provided such assistance to other departments this year, according to David Ankney, chief of campus police.

This acknowledgment comes in response to claims by Marc Ellis, Sophia Street manager, that undercover agents entered his bar on Sept. 16 in order to investigate underage drinking.

"If it involves students in the Commonwealth, it is not uncommon for law enforcement to use fictitious names from universities," said Ankney.

Though Ankney said that he has not been notified of any specific investigations of Sophia Street he will not disclose which other police departments have received false identification this year because he does not want to compromise the safety of their officers.

"The issuance of the cards in no way negatively impacts MWC," said Ankney.

The campus police department itself has no undercover officers, according

to Ankney, who said their directions are to support any law enforcement agencies that are undergoing investigations that involve students.

"It's a two way street, if we need help or they need help, in that way and many other ways," said Ankney. "It's a way to take care of little problems before they become big problems."

Supplying false identification to non-students that are conduct police, or even Alcohal Beverage Control board investigations, is not a violation of the honor code.

"There are some things implicit to the honor code and some things that are not," he said. "The honor code does not supersede state law."

MEAL page 1

and eat from 7:15 in the morning to 7 at night if they wanted to," he said.

President of Senate Heather Mullins said that senate has been discussing the problems with such a plan, and said she is pleased with Anderson's proposal.

"The current meal plan is something that most students just do not use," she said. "We agree that there should be a plan to allow students to buy fewer meals."

Mullins said senate will probably set up a committee to look at other schools and to make sure the opinions of students are considered.

"We will definitely be looking further into it," she said. "Obviously, any changes will be beneficial to the student body."

**Tuesdays
Are
Bullet
Days!**

ANKNEY page 1

that employees did make complaints that ranged from complaints of general mistrust within the department, long hours, scheduling conflicts and a lack of communication, to dissatisfaction with the chief and lieutenant. The staff also said that the chief had made progress, but a system of checks and balances for disciplinary actions needs to be established.

One final suggestion of the report was to form some sort of cohesion within the department.

"The most important and primary task is to build a consensus with in the police department of the appropriate role and scope of responsibility for the police patrol office," the DCIS report said.

According to Ankney, not all former employees felt so hostile and blamed the high turnover on low pay and high benefits.

"We are the lowest paid of those jurisdictions around us," said Ankney, who points out that an officer can transfer to Northern Virginia Community College and immediately make \$6,000 more.

Ankney himself has been paid only the state-wide captain's scale of pay for his work as chief, which means

for him a salary of \$30,000 a year, \$7,000 less than his job title would indicate.

"It's like a revolving door," he said, referring to the high turnover of employees.

Conrad Warlick, vice president of administrative services, and ultimately in charge of the campus police, has yet to begin a search for a new chief, having responded to Ankney's two week's notice on Friday, Oct. 15.

"When you have good people they always get snapped up by people looking for good people," Warlick said.

Warlick notes that the MWC campus police has become a leader in education and outreach programs by doing things before they are required.

Warlick had no comment of Ankney's scale of pay below his job title, however.

"He will be missed and has been a very dedicated employee," said Warlick.

Department policy does not allow officers to comment to the Bullet.

"I'll say that I am going to miss the hell out of him, I don't care if I get in trouble for it," said Officer Kenneth Fowler, however. "He is a good chief and a good friend."

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Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Drugs

• On Oct. 2 a student was arrested by Fredericksburg police for possession of a marijuanna pipe with residue. The student, who was arrested at Littlepage and Grove Streets was turned over to the health center where she registered a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .00.

• On Oct. 5 John Roller, a non-student was charged with DUI and had a BAC of .17.

Theft

• On Oct. 2 a mountain bike worth \$400 was reported stolen, but was found later chained in front of Trinkle Hall locked to the bike rack.

• On Oct. 8 Robert Carpenter, a non-student, was arrested for possession of a marijuanna pipe with residue after being stopped for crossing the yellow line on College Avenue near Rowe Street.

Fire

• On Oct. 2 an electrical fire occurred in Virginia Hall after an extension cord burned through. The cord was possibly overloaded by the alarm clock and refrigerator that were attached to it. There was no damage besides the burn cord.

• On Oct. 2 a burning odor was reported and a lamp was found leaning against a clock. There was no damage.

• On Oct. 9 a fire alarm was set off by a malfunction in Randolph Hall.

• On Oct. 13 a fire alarm was set off in Russell Hall after someone overcooked what possibly could have been a "Pop Tart."

• On Oct. 13 a fire alarm was set off in South Hall, but no fire was present.

Intoxication

• On Oct. 2 William English, a non-student, was charged with drunk in public (DIP) on Hanover Street.

"Revelation of the confidential hearing verdict and subsequent denial of his appeal to the press caused severe psychological damage to the Complainant, including depression, sleeplessness, anxiety attacks, fits of crying, hopelessness, and loss of concentration," Abrams' attorneys claim in the suit.

Abrams, who said he wants a jury trial, is asking for \$12,500 for breach of contract and \$87,500 for prospective economic losses. He is asking for \$150,000 each from Anderson and Weinstock for breach of fiduciary duty, an additional \$150,000 for violation of federal statutory rights and \$350,000 in punitive damages. Abrams also is seeking \$75,000 for intentional infliction of emotional distress by Anderson and Weinstock. Total bill: \$975,000, plus attorney's fees and costs.

Abrams' lawsuit also asks the court to declare that the MWC hearing which found him guilty of sexual assault did not meet standards for procedural fairness. He wants the guilty verdict dropped, and he wants all MWC employees prohibited from talking about the case. He also wants all references to the disciplinary action

student was charged with speeding (45 mph in a 25 mph zone) and attempt to elude police after being chased from Hanover to William Street by a police officer who was attempting to pull him over.

• On Oct. 5 two students reported the indecent exposure of a man who was sitting in a car on Sunken Road near Comell Street. When the students flagged down a campus police officer the man tried to escape and was chased on I-95 until he was stopped near Thornburg. Eugene Conte, a non-student from Hollywood, Cal. was reportedly masturbating when he tried to gain the students' attention.

• On Oct. 6 Fria Kim, a non-student and perfume saleswoman, was arrested in Willard Hall for trespassing.

• On Oct. 8 three students were arrested in the 1500 block of William Street by Fredericksburg police for a noise violation.

• On Oct. 8 a obscene phone call was made to Student Accounts in George Washington Hall. There are no suspects.

• On Oct. 10, 21 road signs were found in a common area, three of which were confiscated because they belonged to the National Park Service.

• On Oct. 12 a female student reported the presence of a man, who is possibly a former student, whom she believed had been following her.

• On Oct. 13 a person wearing dark clothing and riding a bicycle almost collided with the student escort vehicle which was turning onto the back drive near the loading dock of Lee Hall. The person reportedly wrecked in front of the vehicle and then rode off.

deleted from his transcript and the order prohibiting him from trespassing on MWC property rescheduled.

Charges were first filed against Abrams on May 1, 1992 by a female student who was a freshman resident in Bushnell Hall where Abrams was a resident assistant during the 1991-92 school year. According to the charges, the alleged assault occurred on August 23 and 24, 1991 in Abrams' room. (See article, "I Thought He Really Liked Me," page 1.)

The victim, who is still a student at the college, said she would not comment on the case. It is the policy of the Bullet not to run the names of victims in sexual assault cases.

Abrams claims that he was notified that sexual assault charges had been filed against him on Sept. 3, 1992, seven days before his trial by the five-member Student Conduct Hearing Board, which consisted of Weinstock, who was then associate vice president for academic affairs; Conrad Warlick, then vice president for administrative services, who served as chair; Brenda King, director of international programs; Constance Smith, senior lecturer of English; and then-honor

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\$13 Million Fundraiser Resigns

By Michelle Smith
Bullet Staff Writer

Michael Dowdy, Mary Washington College's first Vice President for College Advancement who raised more than \$13 million dollars for the school, has resigned after nine years to take a job as the executive vice president at the Medical College of Virginia Foundation at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Dowdy, whose resignation took effect Oct. 1, says that the career move was one he couldn't turn down.

"The opportunity for advancement presented itself and I jumped on it," said Dowdy. "I look at it as a promotion."

Dowdy, who began his new job on Oct. 6, is responsible for day-to-day operations and raising money to provide care for citizens throughout Richmond for MCV.

He says he will basically be doing what he has done at Mary Washington but will be getting paid more per year than the \$86,537 a year he made at MWC. While most administrators and co-workers said they are happy about Dowdy's "promotion," they are saddened to see him go.

"I respect his fund raising and developing efforts. He is the one who put structure in the program and has received some good results," said Ray Merchant, executive vice president of the college who will also be leaving the college this fall.

Under Dowdy's leadership, the MWC Foundation raised over \$13 million dollars in endowments, annual

gifts and committed pledges. Before Dowdy's employment, the MWC Foundation had raised \$252,815 at the end of fiscal year 1984, but the foundation now raises an average of \$1.5 million per year. Dowdy and staff raised money through phone and direct mail solicitation and by talking face-to-face to prospective donors. In 1992-1993, a total of 6,599 parents, alumni, faculty, corporations, foundations, corporate matching and friends of the college donated \$1,553,246 in cash.

And this improvement has not gone unnoticed. In 1990, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education awarded the college advancement division at Mary Washington College the Grand Gold Award for the most improved general program in the country.

In 1992, the MWC Foundation received a \$3 million dollar commitment from 1964 alumna Alice Jepson and her husband, Robert Jepson, which is the largest gift in the history of the College. The funds will augment state appropriation for construction of a new science facility which will be named the Jepson Science Center. Dowdy secured an additional gift of \$1 million from the Jepsons, thus creating the Jepson Fellows Program to aid in faculty success.

Bobbie Burton, who is the assistant vice president of alumni programs and annual giving for college advancement, says that it was his humble manner that made Dowdy successful.

"He has no ego. He never takes the credit even when it was because of his leadership that something was done right," said Burton.

Dowdy began working at MWC in 1984 when President Anderson offered him the job. Anderson was looking for someone to build fund raising programs, according to Dowdy, who was then working at the University of Richmond, his alma mater, on the development and fundraising staff.

Controversy over the possibility of the school changing its name to Washington and Monroe College also met Dowdy that year. Many alumni were opposed to the name change, according to Burton. Burton recalls the husband of an alumnus being boisterous, loud and adamant about his opposition.

"The man yelled profanities at Mickey but he was never rattled," said Burton, but she said Dowdy calmly and peacefully told the man that he understood his anger and told the college's point of view on the issue.

Dowdy says he will also miss the camaraderie of his office.

"I'm going to miss them. We were like a family," said Dowdy.

The college is presently looking for a person to fill his vacated position. Burton says that they hope to have a replacement by next year.

"We can take our time finding a replacement because we are an experienced group with a firm base," he said. "We don't want to risk quality for speed."

NEIGHBORS

page 1
disadvantage of living near campus. Starting in the spring semester of 1992-93 academic year, students are restricted from parking in most residential areas.

Still, Hammer said he wants the college to exert more authority over off-campus students whom he feels throw irresponsible parties.

"There is a law that only three non-related people can live in one house. What we're faced with now is four or five or six students living in one house. The college can help us eliminate that regardless of what the realtors do or say," Hammer said.

Dean of Students Joanne Beck said that off-campus students are not the college's responsibility.

"We are not in *locus parentis*, that's just not our role. We don't have any jurisdiction over commuting students," Beck said. "[Hammer's] responsibility as a citizen of the community is to call the police when he has a complaint."

According to Jervis Hairston, planning director and acting zoning administrator for the city of Fredericksburg, the zoning regulation which prohibits no more than three unrelated people living in one house has been in effect since 1984.

"We were trying to preserve the character of single family neighborhoods in terms of resident density, with respect to traffic, cars, etc..." he said.

Hairston also said that Fredericksburg depends on neighbors to air complaints about violations of the zoning regulations.

"We'll send a letter to the owner of

the property if the regulation is being violated," Hairston said. "We don't have a gestapo down here, but if it's a major neighborhood concern, we'll try to solve it."

One group of five students living near campus, however, said they are not concerned about the regulation.

"There are so many houses that have more than three people, I've never heard of it being enforced," said one of the students, who asked not to be identified.

The students said that they rented the house through Cooper-Leedy Realtors.

"The realtor told us that she only needed three signatures on the lease and that she didn't need to know about anyone else," the student said.

However, Fit Leedy of Cooper-Leedy maintains that his company's policy is to rent to only three people.

"We can't go around and monitor these things, but we do our best to follow the laws," he said.

Hammer said he thinks the college should have a more active role in monitoring off-campus students' behavior.

"I would like to think the college would have some, for lack of a better word, parental jurisdiction over students living in the community," he said. "I think the college should have stem suggestions, and should come down harder on them."

Beck maintains that the college's only jurisdiction is its own campus.

"If a student is walking back to the campus drunk then or if they are taken to the Health center, or if they are belligerent, to jail," Beck said.

MWC Police Sergeant Susan

Collins said she is familiar with the situation.

"People are drinking pretty much every weekend. We send some to the campus center and some to jail," Collins said. "It's pretty much an ongoing problem."

According to Captain Dean Martin of the Fredericksburg Police Department, off-campus student activities are not a big concern.

"As far as the community goes, college students are a welcome addition," he said. "There have been no excess problems with drugs, but at the beginning and end of the school year there are some alcohol concerns that cause us to use some additional resources."

Chris Irvine, Commuting Student Association President, said he feels that better communication would benefit relations between off-campus students and their neighbors.

"As far as parties go there's not really that much they can do. We're in our own homes," Irvine said. "Basically communication between people living around the school and students needs to be a little better."

When questioned about complaints, off-campus student Ann Kaplan, a senior, said she felt off-campus students should be considered independent.

"As college students living off campus, we automatically become part of the community, we support the community," she said. "Besides that we're adults and for the college to have any say over what goes on in our homes is completely irrational," Kaplan said.

Faculty Propose Annual Evaluations Of Administration

By Mary Willis
Bullet Staff Writer

At the end of the academic year, students fill out questionnaires evaluating their professors' abilities and performance level in the classroom. Yet who evaluates administrators, the people who run Mary Washington College?

Virtually no one.

"While most administrators are evaluated by their supervisors, senior staff currently have no formal evaluation system at this time," said Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to college President William Anderson.

Assistant Professor of History Bruce O'Brien and a committee of two tenured faculty and one classified staff member would like to see a formal evaluation process.

"We feel that there should be a regular system for evaluation of the administration," O'Brien said.

At the first faculty meeting of the 1993-94 academic year on Wednesday, Oct. 6, the informal committee, whose members include Carol Manning, associate professor of English, Don Minor, academic secretary for sociology and anthropology, Robert Boughner, associate professor of classics and O'Brien presented their recommendation for a formal evaluation system of senior staff.

According to Manning, the committee did not detail a formal

proposal, but asked the Committee on Faculty Affairs to consider their suggestion.

"We presented a very informal proposal and now it's up to the committee to decide what to do with it. We think they'll agree that something needs to be done," Manning said.

The committee also voiced concerns over administrative salaries, recently the focus of much scrutiny by several members of the college community.

"We are looking at several areas of the administration in order to break down a few of the barriers between segments of the community," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said that he became interested in administrative evaluations when he saw how much weight faculty evaluations carried. He said that the major chairs, administration, and the professors consider student evaluations of faculty when determining tenure, salary and job security.

"Yet whatever evaluations that are made about administrators are not under such scrutiny," he said.

O'Brien said that he then began to wonder who evaluated senior staff administrators. He said that while in the past, former Vice President of Academic Affairs and current Provost Phil Hall would send a letter to the faculty requesting any comments about certain senior staff members, the administration did not solicit any other faculty involvement.

"And we are the ones who really depend on the administration," he said.

Ron Singleton, director of public information, said that the current policy is that general administrators evaluate their employees annually through verbal and written assessments.

He said that the supervisor then establishes a list of objectives that the employee under him or her should meet within a restricted amount of time.

"Senior staff are evaluated similarly by their supervisor. In most cases, President Anderson or the Executive VP evaluates them," he said.

The executive Vice President Ray Merchant will return this month and, according to Poyck, his position will remain vacant indefinitely.

The senior staff includes Anderson, Merchant, Singleton, Poyck, Joanne Beck, dean of students, Meta Braymer, dean of graduate and continuing education, Phil Hall, college provost, Richard Hansen, interim dean of faculty, Ed Hegmann, director of athletics, Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, Forrest Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs, Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, and Roy Weinstock, vice president for planning, assessment and institutional research.

Poyck said that she does not think that any of the administrators, including herself, would oppose a formal evaluation system for senior

staff.

"I think it's not a bad idea," she said. "We are here to serve the college community and it would be good input."

Poyck also said that while she does not know why Mary Washington does not currently have a formal evaluation system for senior staff, president Anderson has agreed that one needs to be formulated. Anderson could not be reached for comment.

Hansen said that the college at large should consider senior staff evaluations worthwhile.

"I think it is a movement whose time has come," he said.

Hansen, who will leave his one-year administrative position next year and return to the English department as distinguished professor and new chair of the department, said that last year the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) indicated a need for administrative evaluation after reviewing the college's self-study report.

"SACS recommended that we have an assessment procedure not only for faculty but for the administration as well," said Hansen, who directed the self-study program for the 1992-93 school year.

According to Lucy Quann, executive secretary to Phil Hall, SACS is a non-profit organization which awards accreditation to colleges based on results compiled by the college's self-study report. SACS makes recommendations and suggestions to

each college it examines.

According to Edie Conley, state personnel policy analyst at the Office of Policy and Personnel Programs for the State Council of Higher Education, all state employees, including administrators, are required to have formal evaluations.

"In accordance to state regulations, every state employee must be formally evaluated," she said.

However, Conley said that these evaluations must vary with different schools, depending on the classification and ranking of the individual administrator.

Hansen said that Anderson has recently solicited Roy Weinstock, vice president for planning, assessment and institutional research, to extend his assessment responsibilities to include administrative offices. Hansen said Weinstock's focus has not been formally established, but that it may include an analysis of salary bases as well as other evaluations of the administration.

Weinstock said that while he will focus mainly on differences in administrative salaries due to gender, title and how many years each administrator has worked at the college, he has no objections to evaluations of the administration.

"I have nothing against evaluations of anyone. In principle, evaluations are important for all sectors of the college community," Weinstock said.

Poyck said that while faculty evaluations of the administration are

reasonable, they should not weigh too heavily over administrators heads, nor should they be too labor intensive.

"They should not be the only input. Moreover, there is a question of who would come up with the evaluations and how they would be administered," Poyck said.

President of the Student Association Len Ornstein said the effectiveness of senior staff evaluations depends on establishing a legitimate link between the evaluator and the administrator. "It would not make sense to have Joe the carpet cleaner evaluating President Anderson," he said.

Professor of Geology Bob McConnell said that, while he thinks senior staff evaluations sound credible in theory, "Their efficiency depends on who sets up the evaluation procedure, if set up by the group being evaluated, would be constructed to show that group in the best possible light."

Yet O'Brien said that the establishment of administrative evaluations should be a cooperative venture from all sectors of the college community.

"It will require good will from everyone to operate," he said.

Yet O'Brien said he is optimistic that if the evaluations are designed and used properly, they can effectively indicate strengths and weaknesses.

"We have to trust that every sector of the college community will be held accountable," he said.

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OPINIONS

A Title Is A Title

With the recent uproar concerning administrative and faculty salaries, one group seems to be forgotten: the Physical Plant workers. The Bullet received a letter from one of these college employees, bringing to light a very disturbing fact — if you work with your hands, you will not make as much money as someone who teaches or someone who pushes paper all day long.

In the Oct. 5 issue of the Bullet, President Anderson is quoted saying that in examining salaries, "You can't take one title and say this is comparable to another title." So who determines which titles are more lofty than others? What does an assistant dean of this-or-that do that is so much more important than the job of a professor or a physical plant worker?

Certainly, it is important to examine titles when discussing salary issues. But we need to go deeper than "Provost," or "Associate Professor," or "Groundsworker." We need to examine why one title would be considered more important than another, and in this society we reward importance with money.

How can an administrator with an A.A. or a B.A. make upwards of \$64,000 per year? How can a professor with the same amount of education as an administrator make considerably lower salaries? Professors have to do quite a bit of administrivia, simply as a part of their job, but they certainly don't receive salaries similar to those of the administration. Visitors to MWC always remark on how beautiful the campus looks. But it seems that the only time we ever notice the Physical Plant workers is when they're operating loud machinery outside our classrooms.

This issue also concerns lifestyle. The administration has been making great sums of money, and they need to continue to receive that money in order to maintain their established lifestyle. On the other hand, the Physical Plant workers are accustomed to a lifestyle of strenuous budgeting and little frills.

The MWC system of monetary reward is a top-heavy triangle, where the administration sits pretty at the top. The cuts are coming from the bottom up, and the administration is trying to hide behind the faculty and staff. They can also hide behind their titles of "Associate Dean" or "Vice President" and try to convince themselves and everyone else that their salaries are justified. But when so many "lower level" college employees are stretching their money farther than it can go, it's hard to believe that the administration can sleep easy at night.

Experience Culture

Where were you Thursday night? Lost in a poli-sci book, scrounging around for a party or maybe chillin' in your room with your friends complaining about having nothing to do? Well, while you were brooding over your boring Thursday night, Arlo Guthrie was entertaining about 600 people in Dodd Auditorium with a variety of songs and stories. He was incredibly interesting on stage, interrupting his songs with wild and hilarious stories that kept the audience laughing. Too many people on this campus are missing out on new experiences simply because they are too quick to dismiss the unfamiliar. People hear Arlo Guthrie and they automatically peg him as some old folk singer stuck in the 60s. And some people are not interested simply because it's not their kind of music. These people are limiting themselves and stifling their minds by not venturing into strange and wonderful territory like an Arlo Guthrie concert. And it's not just music concerts, but also plays, dances, comedians, art shows . . . the events are endless and completely accessible in this area.

In the last two months, Mary Washington has brought several exciting performances to campus, and Fredericksburg has its own share of entertainment worth checking out. Sometimes you just have to look a little harder and keep your eyes and ears open. D.C., of course, is full of new experiences but sometimes transportation and money can be more of a problem. If you have the means, though, take a trip down I-95 and try out a club you've never been to before or go see an art exhibit without the accompaniment of your history or art class. Go because you want to expand your mind for your own sake. It can be just as much fun to stay right here in Fredericksburg or even on campus. Start going to these events put on by the college even if you don't own the artist's latest CD, or go see the dance company coming to MWC even if you've never heard of them and you think modern dance is weird. Step out of your nice, comfortable sphere and shake yourself up a little bit with something different. You don't have to like it, but you might learn something and begin to develop your opinions based on experience instead of assumptions.

So where will you be Friday night when the community benefit for HIV/AIDS Support Services takes place or Tuesday when poetry readings are going on at Merriam's? There are a lot of opportunities out there -- take advantage of them.



Traveling Zoo Is A Real Pig Sty

By Patricia Metzger
Guest Columnist

Sunday morning, as I entered the Safeway, an 11" x 14" photocopy taped beside the door grabbed my attention: FREE TO SEE HERE 5 DAYS ONLY! Beginning Tuesday -- lions, leopard, baboon, rhesus and more -- ALIVE -- ALIVE. In addition, "For a small fee you can even hold a Real Live Lion Cub and have your picture taken -- the thrill of a lifetime." What? Who's idea was this? There was no name anywhere on the poster.

The Safeway manager had no idea what I was talking about when I inquired who was responsible for this promotion. So I went from merchant to merchant collecting conflicting stories. The merchants' association, the shopping center landlord, the manager of Pic & Pay -- nobody claimed responsibility. Responsibility? By now, I wanted more than who; I wanted details about the claim: "This supports a project that keeps exotic felines alive in captivity [sic] so people will not have to remove them from their natural habitat [sic]." "Capitivity"? "Habitat"? Did spelling skills and logic reflect the quality of care given to the animals? I feared so.

By now, I wanted more than who; I wanted details about the claim: "This supports a project that keeps exotic felines alive in captivity [sic] so people will not have to remove them from their natural habitat [sic]." "Capitivity"? "Habitat"? Did spelling skills and logic reflect the quality of care given to the animals? I feared so.

I began visiting individual merchants, asking them to remove the poster. When they asked why, I answered with the question: Have you ever had a kitten? Think about what must have been done to the lion cub for these exhibitors to secure insurance that covers placing a wild animal in a child's arms, while a camera flashes repeatedly in the animal's eyes. Only two merchants refused to remove the posters.

On Monday, my husband researched the local laws and regulations, looking for anything I might use against this exhibit. I had hoped for a technicality; what I got was a

new ordinance prohibiting the display of wild animals, except by circuses or zoos. Watching the exhibit unload in the parking lot Monday night, I looked forward to Tuesday morning.

As the exhibit opened, the animal control warden arrived and explained the ordinance to D.H. and Roxy Luce, who responded that they were a "traveling zoo."

evidenced by their Florida "traveling zoo" license. My heart sank, until the warden replied: "Here in Spotsylvania, we think a zoo is stationary and permanent. You aren't a zoo." Two hours later, the show was packing up. One merchant turned crimson yelling at me about what a good

see ZOO, page 5

see R.E.M., page 5

Letters To The Editor

Physical Plant Workers On Bottom Rung Of Pay Scale

On Oct. 6, I read with amusement the article about Mary Washington College's administrative salaries being so much higher than the faculty's.

I agree that the economic shortage has not been shared equitably. The group of employees that are really feeling the brunt of the economic shortage are the men and women working at the college's Physical Plant. These people ensure that administration, faculty and students enjoy the basic necessities of heat, light, water, housekeeping, etc. and that MWC continues to be noted for its superb campus aesthetics.

We all love MWC and yes, we all deserve more money, but evidently there isn't enough to go around. Plant employees have pulled more than their share, and have done so quietly. (A four percent cost living increase in three years.) Now the faculty feels cheated, because they found what we have known for several years; that not all "bite the bullet" as hard as they can. Will the faculty be asked to accept the inequity with the same gumption and "for the common good" ideal that Plant employees have been

asked to emulate?

Out of sympathy, I invite the faculty to talk with loyal, hard-working employees that gross \$11,350 a year and are supporting families. These employees will be more than happy to give some pointers on stretching a dollar during these "hard for some" times.

Randolph Myers
Grounds Supervisor

One Of Program's Creators Omitted In Bullet Article

I am writing in response to Jennifer Brown's article in the Sept. 21 issue of the Bullet entitled "MWC Grads Delete Computer Illiteracy." Some information needs to be added that was withheld from the article. Students 4 Students was started and managed throughout the 1992-1993 school year by *free Mary Washington students*. Jay Glover was the third student who was not mentioned anywhere in the article. I am surprised that a journalist for the award-winning Bullet would neglect to include an important piece of background information such as this. Nevertheless, it is only right that Jay get the acknowledgment and proper

recognition for his part in starting Students 4 Students and teaching classes throughout the 1992-1993 academic year.

Mylinda McConnell
senior

Factual And Grammatical Errors Found In Article

As much as I appreciate the Bullet running stories concerning international students and the experiences of study abroad students, I have a few corrections to the Oct. 14 Bullet article "Students Earn Credit and Gain Knowledge in Foreign Lands."

The first correction pertains to the

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bullet is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday at 2 p.m.

The Bullet does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address of the writer is required.

All letters can be mailed to the Bullet at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

Taking A Drive In Our Mind

By Nathan Leslie
Columnist

R.E.M.'s music videos often serve the role of cultural commentary as well as that of self-promotion. I'm thinking especially of "End of the World" and "Losing My Religion," both of which revealed certain concrete historical attitudes towards politics, life, death and music in general — ideas that have shifted in the time between the two songs. Whether or not you personally care for their music you have to admit that R.E.M., like only a few other supergroups, is another — addresses actual socio-historical ideas of substance.

This summer I saw the video for "Everybody Hurts" for the first time, and then over and over and over on MTV — the video-overplaying, song-killing T.V. station of choice. For those of you who haven't seen the video, it shows lead singer Michael Stipe behind the driver's wheel with the rest of R.E.M. posse along for the ride. They find themselves in a gridlock traffic jam on one of America's many beautiful interstate highways, an experience which should be common to all of R.E.M.'s many urban fans. Stipe's voice begins his Georgia vocal whistling, and the camera shows Stipe's tight-lipped annoyance as subtiles mirror the vocals — what presumably he is simultaneously thinking and singing. Nothing new there for R.E.M., a band who up until "Losing My Religion" avoided lip-synching their lyrics in their videos altogether.

But then something interesting happened in the video; the camera pans to the car near the R.E.M. mobile. The subtiles reveal the unspoken emotions of the drivers or passengers in a dramatized series of internal monologues a la Faulkner or Joyce. The premise is that "Everybody Hurts," that every man, woman and child feels suffering to one degree or another. Thus we get to know the vain woman, the teenager peeing at his dorky father, the grieving husband, the gloomy little boy ("you die, you turn to dust," he says, patting his hair down).

Meanwhile, Michael Stipe pops out of his car, wallops some more in the midst of the existential traffic jam, and steps up onto higher ground, in the form of a raised highway partition.

see R.E.M., page 5

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ZOO page 4

thing these folks were trying to do, i.e., bringing the animals to the children. D.H. and Roxy threatened to sue me, the SPCA, the county and the state. I don't think I've ever been described in worse terms (at least not to my face!). On a victory high all that afternoon, I blessed whoever had proposed that ordinance.

Friday, I received a chronology of USDA Conduct in the continuing case of D.H. Lucci, doing business as Engesser's Exotic Felines. The history was even worse than I feared — 19 pages of information going back to 1984. Permitting public contact with lions is against the law! USDA inspections report ants in food, algae in cat cages, contaminated water, inadequate veterinary care and a need to enhance the animals' psychological well-being. At Lion Country Safari, the home base in Florida, a USDA vet inspection reveals animals in poor condition: "very thin — ribs delineated, cuts on face, abrasions about the head and hip, parasitism,

and behaviorally abnormal." My worst suspicions were confirmed.

With documents in hand, I again visited the merchants to prove that shutting down the exhibit was the right thing to do. (I shop at these stores often, and I don't really want to be perceived in expletive terms!) I particularly wanted to see the two women who had refused to remove the posters on Sunday, but I only spoke with one.

After I pointed out the number and types of complaints, she said, "Well, all that might be true, but I can tell you those animals had water, and the cages were clean when we went down to see them the other night."

"The other night?" I asked.

"Yeah," she said. "After you all ran them out of here, we had to drive all the way to Charlottesville to have our picture taken with the lion."

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration and president of the Fredericksburg chapter of the SPCA.

R.E.M. page 4

Then the interior sub-titled world of pain is shattered as the music rises to a crescendo. Michael Stipe wails "Hold on, hold on," as the anguished masses follow him like the pied-piper to the promised land. The pain can be overcome with a good college try. Pain can be exorcised by the rock 'n' roll liberator Stipe (if we follow him with our video-eyes and our \$13 for *Automate for the People*). Stipe is great, Stipe is good and we thank him for our food. A traffic reporter ends the video by proclaiming her shock. She just can't believe it. How could those people have freed themselves from the oppressive capitalistic car-dominated snarl of industrial late 20th century America?

"Everybody Hurts," is a fascinating

policeman has gold rings all over his fingers. He is the evil materialist, the white male oppressor. "Silence is golden," the policeman thinks. The subtitle is supposed to condemn him in one swift blow in that he is symbolically opposed to the liberatory voice of Stipe. The policeman is supposed to represent the repressor of the anguished voices in the cars in the gridlock. "Silence is golden" for the policeman because he is the dominator in a world in which, as R.E.M. is trying to show, to speak (to sing) is to liberate oneself.

Now R.E.M. is not wrong per se

about the fact that language can liberate, or that the police are repressive. But the reason that the cathartic conclusion to the video seems so limited to me is that it promotes the view that through language we can always be liberated. That degree of faith in the power of the voice is to me very dangerous.

Perhaps language can liberate, perhaps everyone should just follow Michael Stipe into R.E.M. heaven where everyone wears their backs towards their receding hairlines. Perhaps if we all join hands around the world and "tawk" about our hurt we'll all be better.

Somehow I doubt it.

It is an extremely Euro-centric idea to emphasize the filling of space, the penetration into silence, instead of the silence itself.

CROP Sponsors Walk For The Hungry

By Courtney Quillen
Guest Columnist

It is estimated that between 500 million and one billion people are hungry. Each year 20 million people, the majority of them children, die from hunger or hunger-related diseases. Help worldwide communities that are hungry by participating in this year's CROP walk.

CROP is a part of Church World Service and helps with preventive health care, food production and water resource development in more than 70 countries.

This year, Fredericksburg's CROP walk is being held on Sunday, Oct. 24. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in front of Lee Hall and the walk begins at 2 p.m. The route is 10 kilometers (about 6.2 miles) from Lee Hall to downtown Fredericksburg and back to Lee Hall.

Stop by the COAR office in the Woodard Campus Center and pick up a sponsor form. If you are unable to walk, help out by sponsoring someone who is walking. Remember, we walk because they walk.

Courtney Quillen is a senior English and psychology major.

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bullet.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates, or even gender identity. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

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FEATURES

Ghost Walk Tours Explore Haunted Fredericksburg

By Jennifer Sycks
Bullet Staff Writer

Every once in awhile, waitresses at Smythe's Cottage in Fredericksburg hear ticking from a clock that a clocksmith deemed irreparable. On occasion, members of St. George's Episcopal Church see an organist from the late 1700s lingering in front of the church's altar.

These are two of the many ghost stories that haunt Fredericksburg. Smythe's Cottage and St. George's are two of the thirteen sites that are included in the MWC Historic Preservation Club's annual "Ghost Walk" tours, Oct. 22 and 23. Other sites include Kenmore, the Mary Washington House, the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library and the Rising Sun Tavern.

Approximately 70 MWC students are involved with this year's Ghost Walk, both historic preservation majors and non-majors. According to junior Melissa Plotkin, the Ghost Walk's co-chairperson, this is the Preservation Club's biggest fundraiser of the year. Planning for the Ghost Walk began last spring.

Junior Michelle Arcari, a historic preservation major and Ghost Walk tour guide said, "The town is such a resource for us. It's nice to give something back, especially in the form of a holiday."

Arcari said that the event is designed for all members of the community. "It's really more of a town event. We haven't even advertised yet and already most of the tours are filled up. People just know about it," Arcari said.

"[The] Historic preservation [department] is very active as far as Fredericksburg history is concerned."

junior preservation major Amber Auld said. "We're really interested in getting people connected with the community's history."

Factual information presented at each site is collected from local residents, and published accounts of ghosts and their "habitats," based on E. B. Taylor, Jr.'s book "The Ghosts of Fredericksburg and Other Environs."

The manner in which the story is actually presented at each site, however, is completely up to the interpreters.

"Everyone goes through a training session of sorts," Arcari said. "We're given a paragraph describing the story and the important facts about the building, and the interpreters create a script for each site. It's all student run."

Students act out the ghost stories while giving information concerning the historic sites of Fredericksburg, many of which were built before 1800.

"We average about 12 tours each night," Arcari said. "We get a lot of Brownie troops and a lot of local townspeople, and it's a lot of fun. It's a Halloween event that's more than trick-or-treating."

The Historic Preservation Club expanded their efforts this year after eight successful years of giving the tours. In previous years, the Preservation Club earned approximately \$2790. Because of the added number of tours per night that they plan to give, the members hope to earn at least \$2500. The Club plans to use the money for trips and club activities such as hiring speakers. Next semester, they hope to put the money

see GHOSTS, page 8



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Jason Bryan, Amber Auld, and Geoffrey Hart prepare for their roles as colonial ghosts for the Ghost Walk.

Non-Traditional Education Programs Help Students Of All Ages

ElderStudy Provides Chance For Retirees To Return To The Classroom Without Academic Pressure Of Tests And Papers

By Rick Oppedisano
Bullet Staff Writer

MWC graduate Francis Funk has decided to go back to school because the knowledge she gained during her four years here was not enough to satisfy her.

"Knowledge is something people either have or have not," said Funk. "The more you have, the more questions there are to ask."

Funk is a member of the Mary Washington College ElderStudy Program, a new organization designed to provide educational opportunities for retirement-age citizens in the Fredericksburg region.

The MWC Center for Graduate and Continuing Education brought the ElderStudy program to the campus last spring in conjunction with the Elderhostel Institute, a national non-

profit organization specializing in furthering the education of retirement-age people.

Stan Groppe, associate dean of graduate and continuing education, decided to advertise the new program by utilizing a mailing list provided by the Elderhostel Institute. Groppe advertised for the new program by mailing flyers to homes in the Fredericksburg area.

The results surprised him.

"I expected roughly enough to fill up a classroom, maybe thirty," Groppe said.

There are currently 94 members in the ElderStudy program and those numbers are growing. Funk said that several people are still inquiring about how they can join the program.

Due to the wide interest in the new program, ElderStudy members formed three committees. The

administration and finance committee appointed William T. Smith, Jr. to serve as chairman and set membership rates at \$75 a person and \$125 a couple.

The membership and promotion committee keeps in touch with current members and also makes others in the community aware of the opportunities offered by the program. The curriculum committee determines course offerings and solicits faculty to teach the courses. As a result, the more than ninety paid members chose from a wide variety of courses for the fall 1993 semester.

The classes include bioethics, taught by MWC biology professor Mary Pinschmidt, early Virginia history, taught by history professor Paul Slayton, application of nuclear

see ELDERSTUDY, page 8



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Chairman William Smith Jr., right, talks with an ElderStudy member about the program.

Minority High School Students Reap Benefits From MWC Upward Bound Program

By Michelle Smith
Bullet Staff Writer

Sherrika Johnson got involved with it because her cousins were doing it and told her how great it was. She was hooked on it by the 10th grade.

She said it makes her feel good, responsible, and mature and she believes everyone should try it if they have the chance. Johnson will continue it throughout her high school years.

Continue with the Upward Bound, that is.

The Upward Bound program attempts to generate skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among low-income and potential first-generation college students who are enrolled in high school or who are veterans seeking to prepare themselves for entry into postsecondary education.

"We show them a mirror of themselves to let them see all of the potential they have inside and then help them bring it out," said Wilma Tynes, academic coordinator for Upward Bound.

Upward Bound not only offers classes and time management sessions, but academic, financial, and personal counseling as well. Students also receive information on post-secondary education opportunities and financial assistance.

In addition, they are given help in college admissions testing, college admissions applications and financial aid applications.

Students who are a part of the program must have completed the eighth grade and be between the ages of 13 and 19 (except for veterans), enrolled in high school, planning to go to college and show demonstrated need of the services.

"It's a win/win situation," according to Ronald Hairston, the director for Upward Bound. "Students can't come through without learning and I win because I have helped in giving them a chance to be exposed to things they may not otherwise be exposed to."

Two-thirds of the students who participate must be low income and first-generation potential college students.

Students who participate in the program live on a college campus during the summer for six weeks with free room, board and books.

They also take trips off campus in order to participate in cultural, recreational, and educational activities.

Rashida Beasley, an 11th grader at Orange County High School, plans to continue in the program this summer after being part of it for two years. She said

that the program has helped her mature.

"I was really wild my first year because I had so much freedom but by the second year I calmed down and realized that play time was over," Beasley said.

Johnson is also in the 11th grade at Orange County High School. She said that she has grown because of the program and said that she is glad to be receiving a preview of what college will be like.

"My parents aren't going to be there to tell me to do my homework or turn the television off and go to bed," said Johnson, who is considering attending MWC. "I'm learning to budget my time and make myself study when I have to."

According to Hairston the program grew out of Jesse Jackson's Operation Push which was geared towards helping less fortunate students get higher education. The federally funded program has been at MWC since 1979.

Hairston, who has been in the program at MWC since 1989, said that he got involved because he wants to make a positive impact on young people's lives.

"It's important for black males in particular to be a positive role models for kids," Hairston said.

"They need to have black backs that they can look up to in the field of education," he added.

Hairston said that while the program is not for African-American students only, the majority of the 75 students in the program are.

Tynes was one of them.

Tynes, who after serving her first year on the MWC Upward Bound staff, credits the program for helping her achieve success when she was in high school.

"To me, I'm just giving back a little of what the program gave to me," Tynes said.

Participants who are selected to be in the program live on campus during the summer. The students take morning and evening classes in the areas of mathematics, English, history and science. The classes are designed to prepare students for the ones that they will be taking at their high school in the fall.

Tutorial services are also provided by volunteers such as MWC senior Amy Benedetti and junior Paul Stewart.

"A lot of students need help in foreign language so they come to me. Students really appreciate the help you give. I learn that I'm not always right and how to be patient," Stewart said.

"People look at [the Upward Bound program

see UPWARD, page 8

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Five Runners Named All-State

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had runners receiving All-State Honors. At the Division II and III Championships in Newport News, MWC men Jon Gates and Nick Duncan, were third and fifth in the meet. Three MWC women were named All-State, Etta Agan, Karen Dickinson and Laura Douglas.

Field Hockey improves to 14-1

MWC 4 **MWC** clinched the CAC title for **Catholic** 0 the third straight year with the win over Catholic. April Moshos, Danielle Oleson and Candice Malone all scored in the victory.

MWC 1 Goalkeeper Stephanie Lowe **RMSC** 0 recorded her 10th shutout of the season, breaking the single season record set in 1980.

MWC 1 The Eagles defeated the top-**Cortland S.** 0 ranked team in the nation in double-overtime. Meredith Lerley scored the winning goal and Lowe had twelve saves for her 12th shutout of the season in Lancaster, Penn.

Tennis Suffers First Loss Since '84

W & L 6 The Women's Tennis team lost **MWC** 3 their first match to a Division III school in nine years. Both Todd and Kate South both won their singles matches and the team of Todd/Whitefield won their doubles match, but it was not enough.

Men's Soccer Closer to NCAA's

MWC 3 The Eagles improved to 4-0 with **Catholic** 0 the victory over Catholic. Chris Bleihoch, Gustavo Rodriguez and Jeff Kramer had goals in the win. Tommy Walhall was named the CAC male athlete of the month for September, with four goals and twelve assists (20 points).

MWC 3 The win over CAC rival York **York** 0 gave the Eagles the home field advantage for the playoffs. David Holt, who scored the first goal, was later injured and is out for the season. Ted Keim and Jason Lawrence also scored in the victory. Wilvert recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

Baseball Wins Another, Now 7-1

MWC 12 Joe Del Buono pitched five **Charles Cou.** 3 innings for his second win of the fall season. Adam Wargo went 2 for 3 and Brian Lillis had hits in all four of his at-bats in the Eagle victory over Charles County C.C.

Volleyball 3-2 at Invitational

The women's volleyball team defeated Seton Hall, Carnegie Mellon and Salisbury State in the Western Maryland Invitational. The three wins pushed their record to 16-12 on the season. Jay Wilson and Maria Norford were both Eagle standouts in the tournament. Wilson had 133 assists for a 2.66 average, she also added 33 digs. Norford led the team with 39 kills, Sarah Burgess had 25, Jo Ondrusch had 20, and Katie Eyster had 18.

Upcoming Events In Eagle Athletics

Oct. 19- Women's Volleyball vs. Catholic at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.

Oct. 20- Men's Soccer vs. Longwood, at Longwood College, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. St. Mary's, at St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Lynchburg at Goolrick Gym, 4 p.m.

Oct. 22- Women's Volleyball at Gallaudet University

23

Oct. 22- Women's Tennis at Norfolk, VA 8 a.m.

24

Oct. 23- Men's Soccer vs. Roanoke, at Roanoke College, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Roanoke, at Roanoke College, 1 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Roanoke at Goolrick Gym 2 p.m.

Cross Country, CAC Championships at Battleground, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer at Shenandoah University, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Salisbury State College at the Battleground, 3 p.m.



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Gustavo Rodriguez scored the game-winner on Saturday.

Determination Returns Leslie Roland To Top-Seed

By David Carey

Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing as the nation's 10th ranked women's tennis player last year, senior tennis player Leslie Roland knows what it is going to take to get back to the top.

Effort, effort and more effort.

"If I'm spent when I walk off the court, I'm happy," said Roland. "I always go out and give 100 percent."

Roland started off her 1993-94 campaign on the wrong foot, by falling in her team's rankings to number three from the number one spot she held last year. Coach Edward Hegmann blamed Roland's inconsistency for her lack of early season success.

Roland said, "Because I was ranked number one last year I was putting too much pressure on myself. When I was ranked number three I got my head back."

Roland's competitive side has brought her back to the top-seed. Hegmann feels that the turnaround began when she beat the number two seed from Penn State in the Eastern States Collegiate Tournament at Princeton University in late September.

Since that tournament, Roland has gone on to beat the number one seeds from American and George Mason Universities, both division one schools.

"She's playing with more intensity than she had been," said Hegmann. "It's been a more focused effort on her part."

Roland's constant attacking style often keeps her opponents on the run throughout the match. Hegmann feels that it is her ability to mix shots that keeps her opponents off balance, giving her control of the match.

Having tasted success in the past, Roland is hesitant to give in to her opponents no matter what the situation.

"I have a really aggressive style," said Roland. "I'm really competitive, so unless I'm losing badly, I won't change."

When the spring comes around, Roland and the rest of the



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Leslie Roland has fought her way back to the top spot on the women's tennis team.

my style."

This is the kind of effort and determination that Hegmann is looking for from Roland, who is the only senior on the team. Because she is the most experienced player on the team, Hegmann looks for her to be the team leader.

"She's definitely the team leader. Her intensity and desire to win sets an example to the younger players," said Hegmann.

When the spring comes around, Roland and the rest of the

Eagles will be fighting to once again make it to nationals. If they make a strong push, Roland will surely be leading the way.

With the experience of having been to nationals last year and having been ranked in the top 10, Roland is not phased by the pressure to always play at her highest level.

"I'm hard on myself, but takes a lot to get me down," said Roland. "I just have to try and relax and remember it's supposed to be fun."

Baseball Surrenders Pennant Race To Television

Sports Column

By George Chase

Television has eaten the pennant race. If all goes as planned, 1994 will feature a new, horrible playoff system for baseball. Six divisions, wild-card teams, everything NFL-style. Lessoned-of-season competition, more mismatched playoff games. Currently, only four of the 28 teams reach the post-season. Next year it will be eight, lumping it with the other sports that feature a long, drawn out playoff plan.

Baseball has always been different than other sports in the public's eye because it is a game of little league, or fathers taking sons to games, the crack of the bat hitting the ball, or even because it is long, slow and boring. But one of the most important characteristics of the game is its pennant race.

For baseball owners to be able to pay their superstars six or seven million dollars per year, they must get their exorbitant sums of money from television companies,

who in turn get their money from advertisements. This system has been working relatively well until recently, when CBS, in the wake of their one billion dollar deal with major league baseball, began to lose money. CBS was naturally upset and decided to go to the baseball commissioner to strike a new deal.

Well funny thing here, the team owners impeached the commissioner a while ago. The man playing commissioner is Bud Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers was the one who struck a new deal with CBS, or rather, let television walk all over baseball. Television has

replaced the pennant race with a new playoff system which is quite similar to that of the NFL, so that more playoff games can be seen on television, and get more advertising dollars.

Big deal, you say. Its about time, you

say. We can peek into the future of baseball just by examining this past season to see what ugliness is in store. Take this past summer's National League pennant race for example. One of the best races of all time, Atlanta had to win 104 games finishing ahead of San Francisco on the very last day of the season. Were this 1994, and the divisional changes had been implemented, Atlanta would have won their division by seven games and San Francisco would have won theirs by a staggering 22 games.

How exciting would that race have been, the Giants could have gone on vacation on Sept. 10 and been back in a month for the playoffs. In 1994, the Giants will be competing for the division title with the Dodgers, Rockies and Padres. Los Angeles just barely won more than they lost, Colorado has no chance of making the playoffs in this decade, and San Diego

finished this past season below the expansion team. Next year, San Francisco could conceivably clinch the division a month before the season ends.

The NFL's playoff system has some obvious weaknesses, and they are no more apparent than when a 500 team makes the playoffs. To put this in perspective, imagine this year's World Series featuring the mighty Chicago Cubs vs. the Seattle Mariners, or the Detroit Tigers vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers. These four teams were all above .500, but would all make feeble series participants.

Two of the most famous baseball games of all time were both played for the pennant. In 1951, Bobby Thompson hit his "Shot Heard Round the World" to give the Giants the pennant, and in 1978 Bucky Dent hit his home run to defeat the cursed Red Sox and give the Yankees the pennant. Both games were similar because the best team went to the playoffs, while the second-best team went home. Games to decide the pennant

see PENNANT, page 10

GHOSTS page 6

toward a Civil War re-enactment.

But local residents have plenty of ghost stories to make this annual event a success.

Avis Harris, a temporary secretary at St. George's Episcopal Church, recalled the story of Hattie Tackett, an organist from the late 1700s who "still lingers in the church."

"We've seen her all dressed in white, standing at the altar and we've seen pews doors swinging open when nobody was in the sanctuary," Harris said.

Deck Cooke, an employee at Smythe's Cottage, said that the restaurant used to be a house of ill-repute during the middle of the 1800s. It was rumored that if patrons of the restaurant referred to the 19th century waitresses as whores, candles on the tables would mysteriously break in half.

Actual history of the sites will be included on the tours as well. Harris said that the church fathers bought the land for St. George's Church in 1720, and built the church between 1732-34. Parts of the church had to be rebuilt in 1849 after a fire ravaged it in previous years. It was not until the early 1900s that the church's famous Tiffany glass windows were added to the structure.

Tours will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23 and will run every fifteen minutes. For MWC students, children and senior citizens, tickets cost \$3 and adult tickets cost \$5. There are a limited number of spaces available for tours. Call x4137 for information and reservations.



Mike Woodward/Bullet

UPWARD page 6

members] strangely when they see them on campus, but [people] should understand that kids know what they want to do with their lives. They're just trying to get as much help as they can," Benedetti said.

Johnson, who lived in Westmoreland Hall this past summer, took courses such as algebra II, geometry, and chemistry said that she will never forget her U.S. history class.

"Mrs. Washington made you think. She made you work very hard," Johnson said. "When I finished the course I felt like I could do anything."

Johnson received a plaque for having the highest grade average in the class.

Beasley said that it was Hairston who had an impact on her life.

"He had a lot of faith in me and didn't give up on me even when I screwed up," she said.

Students who are graduating high school seniors can participate in the program by taking college level courses in English, math and science, and later have the credits transferred to the college they attend.

At least twice a month, Hairston and Tynes visit 15 schools and meet with students in order to spread news about the program. Their target area is a 50-mile radius of MWC.

There are 534 Upward Bound programs across the nation with 12 programs in Virginia.

"We do a lot of visiting but the students themselves are our best publicity," Tynes said.

ELDERSTUDY page 6

physics, taught by physics professor George King, and a lecture on restructuring the schools by Education Professor Brenda Vogel.

"They're all very lively and attentive. You can't put yourself on auto-pilot with this bunch," Vogel said.

The professors are getting rave reviews as well.

Dale DeButts, an ElderStudy member who is taking courses with his wife Patricia, said,

"We've only been to two classes so far, but they were both well prepared and excellently presented."

The new relationship between members and professors has been one of the many successes of the ElderStudy Program. Gropel states that by the end of the fall 1993 semester, the entire program will be retiree-run, depending on MWC only for classroom space.

Member Dorothy Quackenbush attributes much of the program's success to a genuine interest in life-long learning.

"Many people fail to realize that life is a never-ending learning process. It doesn't just stop when you retire," Quackenbush said.

The classes offered by the ElderStudy program are not taken for credits. There are no tests or papers due, which

is good for DeButts, who graduated from Iowa State University and received his masters degree from the University of Hawaii.

"I think coming to these classes is a great

opportunity to acquire knowledge and meet people without the pressure of tests and the like," DeButts said.

"Hey, I already went to college—you guys can keep the hard parts," he added.

For more information regarding class schedules and membership, call William J. Smith, Jr., chairman, or Dr. Stan Gropel at the MWC Center for Graduate and Continuing Education at x4614 or x 4628.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet Sounds In The Great Hall

By Eric Edwards
Bullet Staff Writer

Matthew Sweet is bringing his Beast to Mary Washington College Tuesday, Oct. 26 - his "Altered Beast," that is. Sweet's recently-released fourth album is soaring on the college charts and has prompted a tour which has and is taking him to such notable cities as Philadelphia, Baton Rouge, Dallas, Atlanta, New York . . . and Fredericksburg.

"Like its predecessor, the album alternates winsome ballads with bare-knuckle rockers that resurrect and update rock's blustery past with born again conviction," *Time* magazine boldly declared in a recent album review.

The name of Sweet's new album, "Altered Beast," was prompted by the name of a Sega video game. Sweet gave his rationale in the September issue of *Details* magazine.

"In the game, you're a normal human and you try to kill all of these mutants, then you turn into the Altered Beast, and you can kill really easily," he said. This actually describes the album which alters between harder edged songs like the opening track, "Dinosaur Act," and more melodic ballads like "Reaching Out."

"Time Capsule," his first release off of the album, has been getting video play on MTV. "It's very funny," said Jon Pack, co-chair of the Student Association Entertainment Committee. "It's got insects tying him up and tying him down while crawling all over his face as he sings."

Senior Bill Taylor, a confessed Matthew Sweet fan, appreciates the artist for his lyrics.

"He speaks to me, he writes about things that make me soft, he strikes a nerve, like his song 'Girlfriend' . . . a very deep song," he said.

Junior Amanda Harris is looking forward to seeing Matthew Sweet live.

"I haven't had the opportunity to hear the new songs yet, so this will be a great chance to check it out. I love his 'Girlfriend' album. His music is very danceable," she said.

On the "Altered Beast" album, Sweet takes a different approach to his music with more hard edge guitar provided by Robert Quine and Richard Lloyd. There are still the pop overtones which are so prevalent on his successful third album "Girlfriend," which rocketed him into college and alternative charts in 1991.

Heather Blake, a junior at Mary Washington, appreciates Sweet's distinct sound.

"I like the guitar player -- the sound is kind of retro. I like that there is a lot of guitar and accessible lyrics. He has a real college sound. I know people who have graduated and say that when they hear Matthew Sweet it reminds them of their college days," she said.

Sweet helped to keep himself busy between "Girlfriend" and "Altered Beast" by pitching in on a benefit CD for folk musician Victoria Williams who was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis.

Rolling Stone magazine describes his cover of William S. "This Moment" with dripping detail: "It lists and swoons in its bittersweet sentiment."

Opening the show for Sweet is Atlanta-based hollyfaith, who are promoting their Epic debut album "Purr." Produced by Don Fleming (Screaming Trees/Teenage Fan Club), "Purr" was described in a recent press release as a band that "reverberates with the recklessness, hellbent spirit of four souls crashing into one another in wild but unified abandon."

Each band member brings some unique expression of themselves and their individual experiences. Jeff Warncke, drummer, is a Missouri native and is dedicated to hard and



Courtesy of Zoo Records

heavy rock & roll. Concerning his drum technique, Warncke said "I believe in hitting them hard." David Franklin, bassist/vocalist, is into songwriting and acoustic guitar. On his own, he has worked the local bar and coffee shop scene. Hollyfaith's "Watching, Waiting, Turning" was

released on Franklin's 1991 "His Bones and All" CD. Kevin Morrison, guitarist, inspired by offbeat 1970s rock experimented with effects and sounds on hollyfaith's album. Front man Rob Aldridge is hooked on Dr. Seuss, James Bond, and the Beatles. He said he is inspired by real life and

notes that his Southern Baptist upbringing inflicted a constant conflict with his love for rock 'n' roll. Aldridge was the peculiar genius behind the name "Purr" which is named for his younger sister.

"I thought it would be cool to have a band that was like her," he said in a

press release. "Constantly creative, full of energy, non-stop -- and growing."

Matthew Sweet will be performing Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center.

THINGS TO DO

DOLLAR DAYS AT DODD

"Peter's Friends"

Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Star Trek VI" Sunday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m.

FOLKLORE VIDEO SERIES

"A Jumpin' Night in the Garden of Eden"

Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in Trinkle 204

READINGS

Andrea Holland, Genine Lentine, Don Glover, Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Merriman's

Lesbian and Gay Poetry and Short Fiction Reading

Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Amphitheatre (rain location Trinkle 106)

THE CIRCUS?

Cirque Du Soleil presents Saltimbanco Tuesdays - Thursdays 8 p.m., Fridays 6 & 9:30 p.m., Saturdays 4:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sundays 1 & 5 p.m., through October 31. Tysons II, Rt. 123, under the Blue and Yellow Big Top. (703) 760-9797 or (202) 432-7328.

FALL FESTIVAL

Fort Pumpkin Festival through Oct. 31 at Reston Farm Market six miles west of Tyson's Corner, (703) 759-7272

A CLASSY EVENING

The Washington Ballet Oct. 28-Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. at Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater \$32-\$40 (half-price for students, when available), (202) 467-4600

AREA CONCERTS

Duran Duran with the cranberries, Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Patriot Center, GMU

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones with Danny Gatton Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium, GWU.

Dave Matthews Band Friday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. The Bayou, Wisconsin and K St. N.W.

Violent Femmes Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Nightclub 9:30, 930 F St. N.W.

Jerry Garcia Band Sunday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. USAir Arena

"Twelfth Night" Plays In The Round



Theater Review

By Eric Nolan

"Never underestimate the power of theater."

These are the words of Douglas C. Wager, artistic director for Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. Pay a visit to his workplace, and you'll see that he knows what he's talking about.

Many Washington is a somewhat insular community as far as the arts are concerned. Only an hour away from either Washington or Richmond, most MWC students are content to attend only the occasional performances at Klein or Dodd Auditorium. Washington in particular has a wealth of cultural adventures that should be considered indispensable to a liberal arts education. And the Arena Stage is one of its best kept secrets.

The Arena's latest production is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which is playing through Oct. 31. Directed by Wager, and featuring a cast of talented and well-chosen actors, the performance is Shakespeare at his best.

But the most remarkable thing about it is also what makes it so different. True to its name, the Arena Stage is crafted like an arena. Performances take place on a sunken platform in the center of the house, while the audience is seated on all four sides.

This presents an unusual challenge to both actors and directors; instead of being geared towards an audience in only one direction, the actions of the play must be communicated to an audience seated 360 degrees around the actors themselves.

It's never easy, and it doesn't always work.

see NIGHT, page 10

Arlo Guthrie Spins Yarns In Dodd

By Michelle Bowman
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Arlo Guthrie was flying back to the states when it happened. It started at take-off, he saw the man smelling the plane -- then he started to think about the stash, he knew they would get him so . . . he ate it. And then the plane was about to crash and Arlo saved the plane with the wave of his hand. So, they safely landed in L.A. and he got off the plane and headed towards the terminal. The man who had been smelling the plane was waiting for him. The look on his face said, "You ate it didn't you." And the look on Arlo's face said, "Yep."

Thursday night in Dodd Auditorium, Arlo Guthrie sprinkled wild, offbeat tales in between and sometimes on top of his music and songs. He delighted the audience with his laid-back style of performance.

"I'm supposed to be singing but I gotta tell you this," he said on stage,

making the audience feel like they were just chilling out with their best friend rather than listening to a legendary folk singer. He swore innocently that he wasn't making any of the stuff up. They believed him. He easily pulled the audience into his feel-good world of humor, philosophy, history, music and song. He did a couple of his children's songs and couldn't resist interrupting one when it dawned on him how strange and scary the lyrics might seem to a child. So, he took awhile to explain the song and calm any fears the few children in the audience might have. These children's songs with their catchy choruses were great for singing along to and Guthrie extended the invitation warmly. He did the same when he sang the well-known classics like "City of New Orleans" and "A mazing Grace." The audience was happy to join in and seemed quite comfortable accompanying Guthrie probably because they've been singing along to his songs in their homes ever since they can remember.



Kim Stoker/Bullet

Leslie Schriber, a senior, grew up listening to Guthrie thanks to her mother who was always playing his records in the house. She enjoyed the performance

because Guthrie always makes her feel so good.

"I like the fact that he wants people to sing along and I also like the message that he gives people," Schriber said.

Guthrie told the audience that we are living in a time where things are so bad that it doesn't take much to make it a little better. He talked about a church that he owns in Massachusetts which he calls "bring your own god church." The place has programs for kids and the elderly and just wants to help people out.

Musically, Guthrie covered the 1960s and the 1990s. At times, he was the folk singer from Woodstock standing at the microphone with closed eyes, lips on the harmonica and hands strumming the guitar. Backed by his son's twenty-something band Xavier, Guthrie at other times had a harder sound to his music.

see ARLO, page 10



Kim Stoker/Bullet

Genine Lentine and Forrest McGill prepare posters for AIDS Awareness Week

REVIEW page 9

Wager employs a number of tricks to make the action both spontaneous and accessible at each angle. Actors employ great amounts of turning and gesturing. Conversations between characters are sometimes carried out face to face so that audience members on opposite sides can get a glimpse of at least one character's expression. Good directing is directing that does not call attention to itself; the more subtle it is, the better an approximation of real movement and action. Here

Wager really shines. Still, there is an inevitable trade-off at the Arena between naturalism and accessibility. Sometimes movements are either contrived or invisible to certain sections of the audience. In preserving naturalism, Wager errs on the side of caution. While most everything that happens seems spontaneous, often only certain parts of the audience get a glimpse of it. And although the Oct. 6 performance won grateful applause, there were

many complaints from certain sections about visibility.

Wager's sometimes awkward direction is more than compensated for by the actors. Henry Strozier gave an outstanding performance as Malvolio, and Jeffrey Thompson played an engaging and highly original interpretation as Feste.

Other notable performances were David Marks as Sir Toby Belch, Ralph Cosham as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Gary Sloan as Orsino.

GAME page 7

winning 3-0. The women's soccer team had a hard time stopping Monarch forward Becky Morton, who entered the contest with 55 points coming into the game (25 goals, five assists) and had a part in all three Monarch goals in their win.

At the 7:32 mark in the first half, Morton centered the ball with Methodist midfielder Alvey Styles outrunning two Eagle defenders to the ball, punching the ball past a sprawling Eagle goalkeeper Amy Wilvert to make the score 1-0. The Monarchs did not score again until their first shot in the second half.

"Defensively, we had some breakdowns where we bawhawed instead of staying with the girl. It might be the best offensive team we play all year," said Kurt Glaser, coach of the women's soccer team.

Morton took a pass by midfielder

Kathleen Greene, faked charging Wilvert, and slammed the ball in the empty net, increasing their lead to 2-0. The Monarchs' final goal came of an indirect kick, with Morton taking the pass and shooting the ball from the top of the box into the left corner of the net.

"Mentally, this is a young team and you don't know what you're going to get one day to the next," said Glaser. Since sophomore forward Julie Mason's season-ending injury, the women's soccer team has yet to post two consecutive victories. MWC had seven shots in the entire game, including just four in the second half. This was a must-win game for the Eagles who needed this game to put themselves back into contention for a bid to the national tournament.

"I don't want to say we're going to look ahead to next year, but you win

some, you lose some. Right now, we just have to concentrate on winning the CAC (Capital Athletic Conference)," said Stephanie Teter, sophomore forward.

Teter leads the team with 16 points (five goals, six assists), junior midfielder Mary Beth Leighley has added nine points (four goals, one assist) and freshman forward Robin Kozic and junior midfielder Kelley Walsh have six points each (two goals, two assists).

The women's soccer team might miss the national tournament for the first time in five years; however the Eagles have captured home-field advantage for the CAC championships. Since MWC joined the CAC, the women's soccer team is 15-0 in CAC play and the men are 22-0.

PENNANT page 7

will no longer happen. These two games, if they were played next year, would be completely insignificant as those teams would have reached the playoffs anyway. That is the nature of the pennant race, that the best team moves on, not the best two or three. Now we have "pennant light" - the watered down version.

All right, enough griping, here's my series prediction - Phillies in seven. Everyone talks about Toronto's offense, but Philadelphia scored more runs than did the Blue Jays this year, without a DH. When the games are played in Philly the Blue Jays will lose Molitor (or risk his old body

playing third base), while in Toronto the Phillies will gain Ricky Jordan.

Depth is another advantage for the Phillies, most importantly when the games are played in Philadelphia. Since the games will be played in a national league park, pitchers will bat and pinch-hitters will be needed, as neither team will have pitchers lasting long. The Phillies can use Jordan, Chamberlain and Incaviglia off the bench. The Blue Jays can use, well, they better hope their pitchers last.

Pitching also goes to the Phillies. Both teams have decent starting pitching, poor middle relief, and a good closer, but the Phillies have two

left-handed starters. Toronto cannot handle lefties, mainly because their three switch hitters, Alomar, Fernandez and White, are weak right handed hitters.

Finally, the Phillies could have folded vs. the Braves in the NLCS, but did not. Kim Bautista tried his best to let the Braves win with his two late game errors, but both times the Phils pulled it out. The Braves shelled two Philly pitchers and looked to be the better team, but no one told the worst-to-first Phillies, who refused to give up and won. I do not think that they will give up this time either.

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AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

TUESDAY, OCT. 19:

NAMES Project Quilt Panels 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. in the Great Hall; Demonstration of Unfolding Ceremony at noon

Video Series #2 at 7:30 p.m. in Chandler 102

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20:

NAMES Project Quilt Panels 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Great Hall and Demonstration of Unfolding Ceremony 1 p.m.

Video Series #3 at 7 p.m. in Chandler 102

Panel Discussion: The Ethics of AIDS at 8 p.m. in the Red Room

THURSDAY, OCT. 21:

Video Series #4 at noon in Chandler 102

"Peter's Friends" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCT. 22:

Video Series #5 at 1 p.m. in Chandler 102

FOCUS, a community benefit concert for HIV/AIDS support services featuring Saffire, the Uppity Blues Women at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students

SATURDAY, OCT. 23:

Candle Light Observance at 7 p.m. in Woodard Campus Center

WMWC 540 AM

899-4035

Top Ten Singles
ending Oct. 15

1. "Cannonball" The Breeders (4AD/Elektra)

2. "Heart-Shaped Box" Nirvana (DGC)

3. "Insane in the Brain" Cypress Hill (Columbia)

4. "Gepetto" Belly (Sire)

5. "Sublime" Ocean Blue (Sire)

6. "Slackjawed" The Connells (TVT)

7. "Linger" the Cranberries (Island)

8. "Spare Ass Annie" William S. Burroughs with Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy (Island)

9. "No Rain" Blind Melon (Capitol)

10. "Today" Smash-ing Pumpkins (Virgin)

ARLO page 9

Xavier also opened up for Guthrie following Peter Mealy's performance which kicked things off. These two openers could represent the two sides to Guthrie's show.

Mealy, a local favorite, did a guitar medley from "Wizard of Oz" that, like Guthrie, had the audience humming and singing along -- "we're off to see the wizard, ... And the story-like "Realtor's Blues" was full of humor and had the audience rolling.

After his second song, told the audience that his guitar promised to stay in tune all night and then he said, "This is what killed folk music, by the time everyone got in tune, it was 1983." At that point Xavier took over.

They turned up the volume with their

electric guitars, pulsing drums and powerful voices.

The evening had variety not only in musical style but even in audience attendance which ranged from those who probably caught Guthrie in his early days to those who were raised on him. Guthrie played some Bob Dylan and even Elvis Presley's "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You." He did resist the audience's plea for "Alice's Restaurant." There just wasn't room for everything.

"The music hasn't changed a whole lot but you get different people in the band and you add songs here and there but then you just can't fit them all in," Guthrie said.



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Two Toppings	8.00	11.25	14.00	
Three Toppings	8.75	12.25	15.75	
Four Toppings	9.50	13.25	16.50	
Five Toppings	10.25	14.25	17.75	
Garden Special	8.95	12.25	14.25	
Mushroom Special	8.95	12.25	14.25	
Green Pepper & Black Olives	8.95	12.25	14.25	
The "Worx"	9.95	13.95	15.95	
"Super Chees" including Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Peppers & Black Olives	9.95	13.95	15.95	
Meats Special	9.50	12.25	14.25	
Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Bacon, Bacon & Super Cheese	9.50	12.25	14.25	
TOPPINGS:				
Ham				Extra Cheese
Pepperoni				Mushrooms
Sausage				Onions
Ground Beef				Black Olives
Bacon				Green Olives
Anchovies				Green Peppers
				Jalapeno Peppers
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Cheesesticks				3.50
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12 oz. can of Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke				
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Kappa Gamma Sigma-Guess what y'all? Guess what my new tattoo is? KGS- I love y'all-

-Tattoo woman

Eddie-Goonie Goo-Goo.-Aunt Bunny

Justin-You and me bucko, high noon in the tunnel.

-Moyer

Fellow Virgo-

What's love got to do with it? Can't we just do it for lust? They say the grass is always greener. Do I give you a ladder to climb the fence...or should I build a taller fence? You're killing me!

-The coolest one

Ed-

I think you've said enough about ingredients. You can stop now.

Jimbo-

You Italian Stallion, you've lost your title to the new kid in Jefferson.

-Toad & Birdy

Daddy-

Our fishes are DEAD! The mouse is on her way! What will we do without Gambit, Rudolf, and Stimpy? I loved them dearly — now they're gone.

-Yours in mourning,
Mommy

To Woman, Eraine, Brookbabe, and Teresafriend-I laughed, I cried, it was better than Cats!

Seth Johnson-

Did you lose a check? If so call April at x4489. Positive ID required.

My Darling 9.5-

You said your largeness had never graced the pages of the personals. Didn't want you to feel deprived. Smile — you know you love it!

-Love, Your favorite Italian pasta

To Mom-

Thank you for working out my bank problems. They are REALLY making me mad. Maybe I need a personal accountant. Would you like that?

-Love, Kend

James C.-

"The Enforcer" in beer games.

-T

Man-

Surprise! A personal in here for you! I hope you are keeping your spirits up about this whole job situation. Wait until the rest of the world finds out how wonderful you are. This is just another way I thought I could say "hi" and keep my phone bill down. I love you.

Fight the Dark Side Troopers!

Prof. Gouger-If you are flying in a plane that took off from runway 03 and is flying at 15,000 ft. with a 6 inch lens and the shadow of a tree in a terraced rice field in Arkansas measures .3 inches which is three times as small as the shadow of a silo on a dairy farm with a barn situated on the side of a hill, how many sweaty Cubans will it take to roll 200 cigars?

Kermie-

1 Year!!!! HiiiiiiYAH! I'm so happy to have a hippo like you! Let's have lots of fun at the festival. Off we go to W.Va!

-Love and Belly Kisses, Piggy

Moyer-

Put the beer down and get behind the wheel -- we're combining the high schools.

-Booger

Val-

Good luck on your cell bio exam!!!

-Your roomie

Steve-

Thank you for taking such good care of me!!! If some stupid tuba player ever pushes you down a hill and lands on you, I promise I will take good care of you!!! I hope you are feeling better!! I love you!!

-The injured bass player

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ABRAMS page 2

council President John Anstey.

In the lawsuit, Abrams says that Warlick denied his request for assistance of legal counsel by Lewis Fickett, distinguished professor of political science, because Fickett was an attorney and a member of the bar. Abrams claims that MWC sought legal counsel at least twice and received legal advice on the trial from college attorneys.

Fickett said that though he had been Abrams' academic advisor, he was not aware that Abrams had asked that Fickett represent him in the trial.

Warlick declined to comment.

"I will not even acknowledge that [Abrams] had a trial," Warlick said.

Abrams' lawsuit also claims that on two occasions before his trial he requested dormitory duty logs of the 1991-92 school year from Joanne Beck, dean of students, and his requests were denied. Abrams said that Beck told him that it was not MWC's policy to maintain those records after the conclusion of the school year. However, Abrams' attorneys say that Virginia law requires that dormitory duty books be maintained for a minimum of two years.

Beck declined to comment.

The charges against Weinstock stem from comments the administrator allegedly made which Abrams' attorneys claim prejudiced others on the hearing board against their client. Specifically, Weinstock supposedly told Abrams at one point in the hearing, "I am struck by the selective clarity of your testimony." Abrams also claims that Weinstock accused him of violating restrictions against sexual fraternization between a dormitory resident and a resident assistant. This further prejudiced the case against him, Abrams said, because he was never formally charged with violation of fraternization rules.

Weinstock said that he was unwilling to talk about the case.

Finally, the lawsuit alleges that the appeal process was unfair. Abrams said that the audio-tape recording of the hearing, which Anderson said he listened to before ruling on Abrams' appeal, contained two blank sections of approximately 30 minutes each. Abrams also said that Anderson had met with the victim and several others

Summary of the lawsuit:

Charges:

- Denial of constitutional due process and equal protection rights.
- Breach of fiduciary, which is the violation of trust within the administrative/student relationship.
- Violation of federal law requiring confidentiality of educational records.
- Breach of contract.
- Intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Total Bill:
\$975,000
plus attorney's fees and court costs

to discuss the sexual assault allegations before any charges were ever filed, and that Anderson advised the alleged victim on how to file criminal charges against Abrams.

Anderson was unavailable for comment late last week and over the weekend.

Ron Singleton, director of public information, said that this was one of the first lawsuits against the school that he's known about.

Singleton said that if the school was found guilty, he was not sure who would be responsible for paying the damage claims against Anderson and Weinstock.

"It's probably a board decision," Singleton said.

James Bowen, a member of the college's board of visitors, said he was not sure who would be responsible for paying the charges if an administrator was found guilty.

R.H. Hoffer, rector of the board of visitors, declined comment.

Abrams, meanwhile, expects to graduate in December from Eastern Michigan University, where he is the top scholarship recipient on the school's forensics team, according to the 17,000-student school had a strong forensics program.

When told the reasons for Abrams' transfer, Tew said he was concerned.

He said he had not been aware that Abrams had been found guilty of sexual assault by Mary Washington College's Student Conduct Hearing Board.

"That information concerns me, but until I have reason to act on it I'm obliged to give him the benefit of the doubt," Tew said. "There's been nothing that he's done while he's been a student at Eastern Michigan," he added. "He hasn't gotten in trouble."

Morello said Abrams was "fairly successful competitively."

Morello said that most schools that award debate scholarships would make contact with the debater's former coach.

"Sometimes there is contact between directors of programs but there was no contact here," he said.

"I've had no contact either from Rob or from anyone anywhere about Rob," he said.

Michael Tew, director of forensics at Eastern Michigan University, said that Abrams is a top competitor in some categories of forensics for the 20 member team, and he said the Eastern Michigan University forensic program is extremely selective, and students are either recruited or are required to audition for a spot on the team.

Abrams was admitted to Eastern Michigan University for the Spring 1993 semester, and Tew said that he thought that Abrams had transferred because the 17,000-student school had a strong forensics program.

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He said he had not been aware that Abrams had been found guilty of sexual assault by Mary Washington College's Student Conduct Hearing Board.

"That information concerns me, but until I have reason to act on it I'm obliged to give him the benefit of the doubt," Tew said. "There's been nothing that he's done while he's been a student at Eastern Michigan," he added. "He hasn't gotten in trouble."

STATEMENT page 1

about myself and I talked about being from _____ and my family and missing my mom. I was feeling down. He sat behind me and massaged my shoulders while I talked. Then he started to reach forward and fondle me on my chest. I wriggled away from him and was talking, trying to ask him questions. I asked him, "How do I know you're not one of those guys who just wants to sleep with a girl the first night he knows her?" He assured me he was not like that. I was nervous and asking him other questions, just trying to get to know him when he grabbed me by the shoulders and turned me around and started kissing me and I didn't want to make him not like me, so I kissed him. But then, I pushed him away and said,

"I thought we were going to listen to music." He said, "You know that's not what I invited you down here for." I couldn't believe he said that, so I just looked at him. Then he got up off the floor, and turned the music on. Then he came back to me and started kissing me on the neck, and other places, and I was struggling to stop him. He was really strong. I couldn't get away from him and then he got my shirt off and he pinned me to the floor. I struggled with him and got up. I got away and put my shirt on. He asked me, "Why did you put your shirt back on?" I said, "I don't even know you." Then he started telling me all these facts about himself. He hadn't really told me anything about himself, even though I had told him everything about

me. He then started to come after me again and kissed me. I was struggling with him and he eventually stopped and I said, "I have to go." Then when I was standing in the open doorway he came over and kissed me once and I said, "I hope you remember my name in the morning." I left and was totally confused about what had happened. I had thought he liked me and I really wanted him.

The next day, Rob helped my friends put up a loft and I was in their room. He was sort of ignoring me, on and off, and then he took a bunch of my friends to the store and he left me out of it. That night he asked us to watch a movie again. He sat beside me again and was holding my hand and had his arm around me. After the movie we were in the hall talking and it was really late, so the other girls went in their room and I started walking toward my room and Rob said, "_____, wait," and asked me what I was going to do now. I said that I was going to bed. He began to coax me into going down to his room with him. He was reassuring me that we would just talk. I said that I would think about it and I needed a minute and went into my room. But, I couldn't sort it out and was confused. I wanted him to like me. I told my roommate that I would be back in a little while. I then went with him to his room. I was still upset about my mom and I knew he knew about that, so I began to talk about it. Two or three minutes later he began to kiss me again and within no time he had gotten my jumpsuit off. I didn't know what to do. Then he started to get on top of me and I was struggling to get away. We were on the floor. He was pressing himself against me and then he pinned me down and told me, "Why don't you settle down and relax?" he kept telling me to relax. I was too scared to say a word. He kept touching me in my private area. But, I kept pushing him away and moving away. Then I got away from him long enough to put my jumpsuit back on. I asked him, "How do you know you're not one of those guys who just wants to get a freshman the first weekend they're here?" Then he got very angry and said, "I can't believe you would think that of me," then he told me about his past relationships with girls and was trying to make me believe he had not had many girls in his life. Then I reached out to give him a hug and said, "I'm sorry." Then he forced me down on the floor and we struggled and he grabbed my hand and put it on his privates. I was scared and didn't know what to do. He made me keep it there until he came. I had never experienced anything like that in my life. I just sat there and had it all over my clothes and hands. He got up and went to the bathroom for a minute and then came out and told me to leave. He said he was going to take a shower and he would talk to me tomorrow. I left and was shaking so much I could hardly walk up the stairs. I didn't know what had happened. He had forced me to do that and I did not want to do that. I took a shower and threw my clothes in the back of the closet.

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